

Community Calendar

HOW THRU MAY 12

NEWARK—Newark Public Library hosts display of 125 prints representing 65 years of pioneering of The Society of American Graphic Artists. In Second and Third floor galleries. For more info. call 201-735-3543.

APRIL 5-MAY 10

PLAINFIELD—Latin Training Workshop for English as a Second Language Course. Latin teacher/lecturer Veronica of America program. Located at The Plainfield Public Library. Please call 1-800-357-7272.

APRIL 14-MAY 5

TRENTON—Thursday's at the New Jersey State Museum. Basic astronomy course for families. \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 8 years and over. Passes: \$18 in a pack. call 609-982-6333 for further information.

HOW THRU JUNE 9

BATTERY PARK CITY—Tour the gardens of Battery Park City with the horticulturalists who maintain them. Every Thurs. this June. Two 45 minute tours at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Meet at Harbor Gate.

MONDAY, MAY 2-11

HACKENSACK—Workshop in Assisted Living Training for women 4 sessions workshop to be held Mondays and Wednesdays 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hackensack Technical School. \$30 fee. scholarships available to eligible participants. To register please call 201-343-6000, ext. 275.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

NEWARK—National Commemoration. Commemorative will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Newark Public Library, 5 Westmonte St. It will be held in the Central Hall located on the second floor. For more information call 201-592-1521.

TRENTON—Value/Speak/Discussion. "Years of Struggle." "Break the Chains." Dealing with political prisoners in the U.S. For more information call 201-487-3748 or 201-487-3748.

EO poet published in National Anthology



Poet Patricia Garrett.

EAST ORANGE—Patricia Garrett of East Orange recently had another poem entitled "The Night Bird" published in the *Desert Sun*, a literary of poetry compilation by the National Library of Poetry.

Coping

by Dr. James Faulkner

Do black women have a right to expect black men to date only black women? Do they have a right to demand such discretion? Is a black male somehow disqualifying his race, when he dates a white woman? What a black man can do, if the only acquaintance who is compatible with his life and life is white?

Clearly, there are no easy answers. But William Perry, a black New York City school teacher, said, "I sympathize with our women, but I'd be damned if I allow them to control my life. They would like it very much if I selected their dates and husbands."

This statement prefaces a hard line that black males seem to be taking. It also reveals a less-dis-

creet war that threatens to drive black males and females to fight against that they may never fully resolve their differences, and may never find common happiness with each other.

Mrs. C., from Chicago, said in a letter to me: "I am a white female who just happened to fall in love with a man who just happened to be African American. We fell in love, got married and now have three beautiful children. My husband and I are examples of the most exceptional compatibility emotionally, intellectually and socially. Our relationship is valuable to all human beings, without regard to race, creed or philosophy. We have brought the races together, rather than force them apart. These babies

whoopse as well surely pleased with the happiness in our lives that has resulted from the loving union of myself and an African American man."

The issue that seems obscurely situated in the background, but that overweighs the subject of interracial dating is compatibility. Mystic and religionists are deeply embroiled in the history of the black race. The strength of the black church was a driving force during the days of slavery. Now, there are many inspiring points, in every race, that seek to break away from this historical intellectual bondage, just as many in our society desire to break away from historic racial bondage.

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VOTE A-1, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1994

RE-ELECT

MAYOR SHARPE JAMES

"The office of Mayor needs experienced, knowledgeable, creative, responsible and proven leadership..."

★ City-wide ★ Initiatives

- ★ Mayor Sharpe James has hired more police and built more housing than any other Mayor in Newark's history
- ★ 10 new neighborhood mini malls
- ★ \$3 billion in corporate and commercial relocation and expansion
- ★ \$2 billion in new and rehabed neighborhood housing
- ★ \$1 billion in community recreational facilities, including: 2 major movie complexes, a roller skating rink, swimming pools and multi-purpose centers
- ★ \$200 million in new and improved major health facilities
- ★ \$150 million New Jersey Performing Arts Center



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ '94 PLATFORM ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

- ★ More police officers to fight crime and drugs
- ★ Expanded health care services for senior citizens
- ★ Lower property taxes and sewer rates
- ★ More cultural and recreation programs for the young and old
- ★ More job opportunities
- ★ A priority on education — our children must learn
- ★ Safe, decent, affordable housing

RE-ELECT MAYOR SHARPE JAMES VOTE A-1, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1994

LET'S CONTINUE THE PROGRESS



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Ray Robinson

AT&T appoints Robinson VP corporate relations

Effective May 1, Ray Robinson began his duties as the vice president, corporate relations at AT&T.

Ray Robinson is president and CEO of AT&T Telcel, a subsidiary of AT&T that designs, manufactures and markets equipment and software used to provide satellite communications.

Robinson received a B.S. in finance and economics and an MBA in finance, both from the University of Texas.

Since joining AT&T in 1981, he has held various management assignments in the sales, operations, marketing and human resources organizations. Prior to his current position, he served as a director of the company's Business Network Services organization in New Jersey.

In 1991, he was appointed executive vice president of Outdoor Services Operations, with responsibility for maintenance and service operations in the southern region.

Robinson is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the Black MBA Association and the NACFP.

PSI honors secretary of the year

NEWARK—The Union County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International, has honored Joy Williams of Newark as its Secretary of the Year. Secretary of the Year is selected on the basis of efficiency, organizational competence, PSI participation, and Non-PSI participation. Williams has been a part of the secretarial workforce for 19 years and has experience in the many related fields of the profession.

Williams is currently employed as an Administrative Assistant at Silver King Communications, Inc. in Newark. And was her own professional business service known as "A Touch of Joy" located in Roselle, NJ.



Joy Williams

Happy Mother's Day

Mother I love You

You did for me when no one else would,
you did for me when no one else could.

You are there when I need you,
even when I'm feeling blue.

When I was down you helped me up,
when I pushed you away you never gave up.

I often get an attitude,
but I thank you for your gratitude.

Mom, You're the one I'll never forget,
regret nor delete from my many thoughts.

I always promised to buy you a house,
the big pretty one to be shared by you and my spouse.

These feelings I have are true, and
Oh! How I love you.

To: Mom
From: your son Timothy Barnes

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